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Jus' Ramblin'

By
LUCILE K.
WOODHAM
McRAE

REMEMBER WHEN we use to hear our mothers say "a cold day in June" when she would come home from the fields? Since I have been in the world there have been no cold days in June, July, August or September, but this summer has been the mildest I have ever experienced. There has been very few real hot nights. So far as I know the days haven't been higher than a low ninety and that has been few.

August was comfortably cool in comparison to all Augusts I have ever known and September nights have been cold and blankets required at night. Some are beginning to worry about the winter and are expecting it to be exceptionally cold. If so, plumbers, just as cold, it is so ready for a busy winter. Most houses are not prepared for such cold weather and water pipes freeze easily. I'm not looking forward to real cold weather but I have enjoyed the mild summer and fall, but always expecting it to turn back not before the winter sets in. Saturday was the first official day of fall so maybe that will take care of the situation as we usually have at this time of the year.

THE TREES ARE EVEN confused about the weather and are tossing off their leaves. The woods are already getting all the fall colors at least a month earlier than usual. Now if the trees will just hold on to their colorful leaves and the wild fall flowers will just stay in bloom as late as they usually do we can really enjoy them all longer and that will be something added to the benefit of mild temperatures.

I READ WHERE witch doctors are still powerful in Africa. Legend has it that the pygmies in the remote corner of East Africa, Mountains of the Moon, Uganda, were slanted because they ridiculed a local witch doctor. Across the border in the troubled Congo, a spot of grease is supposed to give local rebel guerrillas immunity from death, bullets will turn to water, says the local sorcerer in Mountains of the Moon. Throughout black Africa, local folklorists tell of people who changed into animals, birds or snakes after incurring the displeasure of the resident witch doctor. Nor does it pay to laugh at the jungle practitioner's black magic. The witch doctors still play an important part in the lives of Africa's black millions. Instead of drug store medicine, prescriptions for every known ailment still are concocted from herbs, ground animal bone, snake skin, bat wings and lion fat. But today, we're told, these cure-alls come in attractive bottles and boxes. There's even an official witch doctors union in southern Africa.

SEVEN of Troy State College's majorettes this fall are from southeast Alabama. They with seven other majorettes lead the college band at its football games. They are, left to right, Susan Henderson, Phenix City; Cindy Power, Ozark; Barbara McDonald, Geneva; Henrietta Bush, Abbeville; Mickey Siggers, Enterprise; Cheryl Clark, Elba and Lynn Johnston, Eufaula.

which aims to stabilize prices, work hours and the exchange of black magic formulas. The kill or cure methods of witch doctors still are widely sought by millions of jungle patients who shun the white man's modern approach. Superstition, mysticism and a form of jungle psychology, coupled with a knowledge of curative herbs, keep the jungle practitioner in a lucrative business. One of Africa's foremost multi-medicine, that's how some witch doctors prefer to be known, experts is a white South African. He runs a thriving mail order business in downtown Johannesburg, selling multi-medicine to black witch doctors. In the cities, competition is tough. The modern-day witch doctor has discarded his traditional, evil-smelling, garb of animal skins and rattling bones. He dresses in a well-tailored suit, advertises in local newspapers, has an office, runs a correspondence course for multi-students and, if business is good, drives a smart automobile. But medicine men remain a power among remote tribal communities where age-old tribalism is hard to erase. And many urbanized Africans seek the guidance of witch doctors in matters of employment, matrimony and protection from witches and demons.

But you'd be surprised how many people right here in the United States believe in all kinds of superstitions and mysticism. Many even think spells can be cast on someone they dislike. And there are some who even think they have the power to cast spells on anyone.

PM STILL WORKING on drapes and according to the speed I have been going it could be the first of next year before those drapes and everything is completely in order. By then I will be started on some other project, Mack says, and though that job will be finished I will have another one in progress. But I enjoy available moving the lawn next summer so don't think I'll be starting any more projects until next winter, anyway. But I enjoy moving the lawn. I have many moments that I can spend doing anything except work which is real demanding and takes up a lot of hours, especially all the daylight time and I don't have lights on after dark.

PM THOROUGHLY enjoying the drapes and according to the speed I have been going it could be the first of next year before those drapes and everything is completely in order. By then I will be started on some other project, Mack says, and though that job will be finished I will have another one in progress. But I enjoy available moving the lawn next summer so don't think I'll be starting any more projects until next winter, anyway. But I enjoy moving the lawn. I have many moments that I can spend doing anything except work which is real demanding and takes up a lot of hours, especially all the daylight time and I don't have lights on after dark.

"our play house" we call it. Actually it cost too much money to be called a play house but we enjoy it as if it was. But when it comes to preparing meals for four children, four cats and a dog, it just about turns into a whole sized job. Especially when a fight develops about what program is to be seen on television. So I added another television in the kitchen and make a rule that anyone not liking the program in the living room can go to the kitchen. The result has been that both television are on and even then some sniping takes place. Guess I'll have to add on a couple of rooms and more televisions so that everyone can have one each. I don't know where I'll come in for my programs so when I get exhausted I'll have colored television and it will be my program we're looking at and only those who want to see my program can sit with me. Mack says he can see that happening—that if the children want the colored set and not my program that I'll give them and take the black and white set. So guess I'll save my money if I ever get any and buy a color television.

HOW MUCH DID A COLOR TV COST 25 YEARS AGO?

Since it didn't exist 25 years ago there is no fair way to estimate the cost. The same reasoning applies to the cost of today's prescriptions. Most of today's drugs didn't even exist 25 years ago, so they could not be bought at any price. When you consider the lives that have been saved, the rapid cures that have resulted from modern medicines, its no wonder we say...

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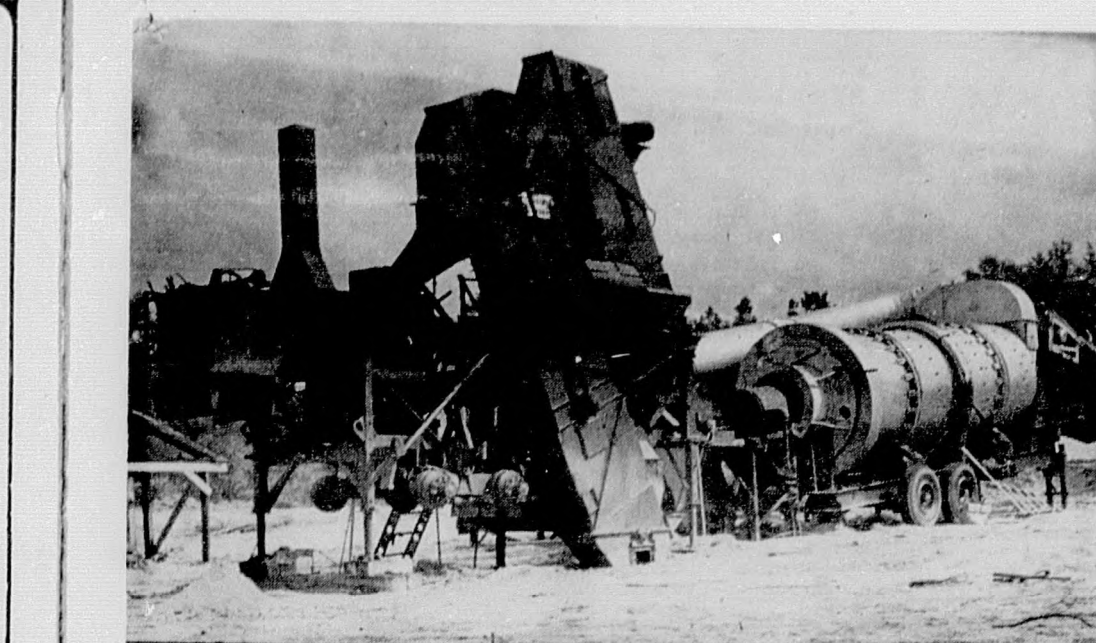
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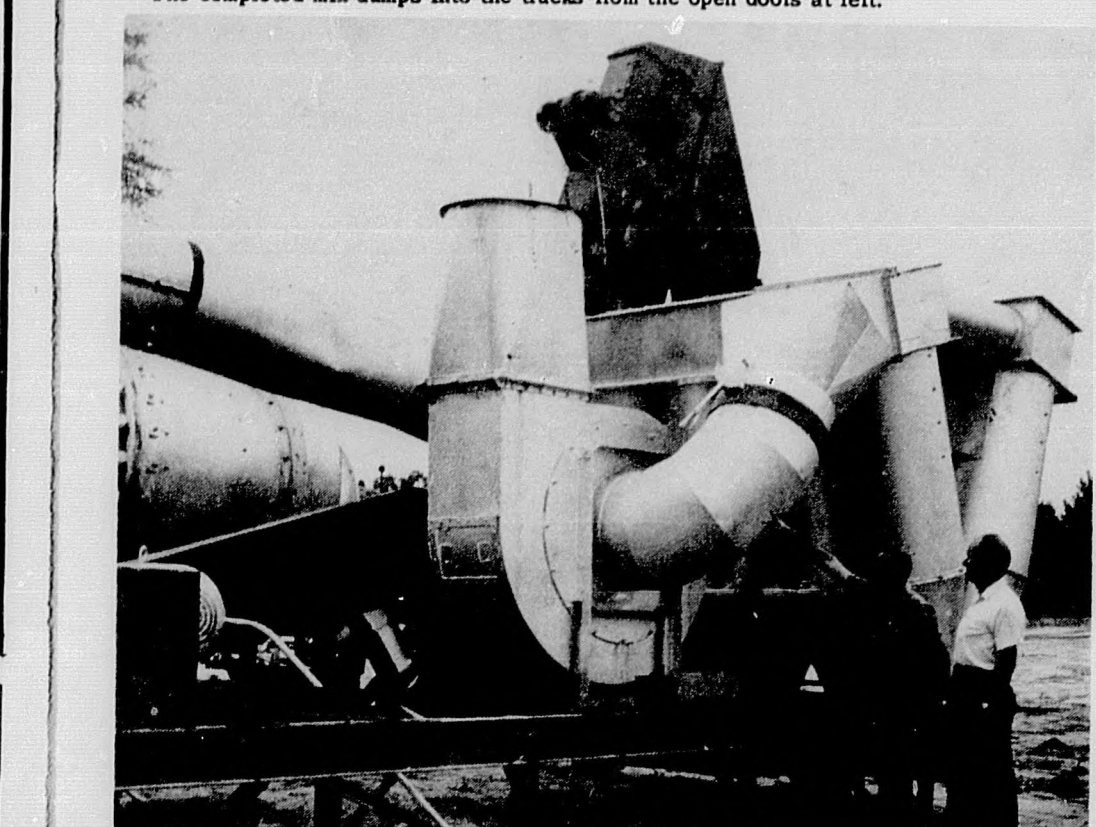
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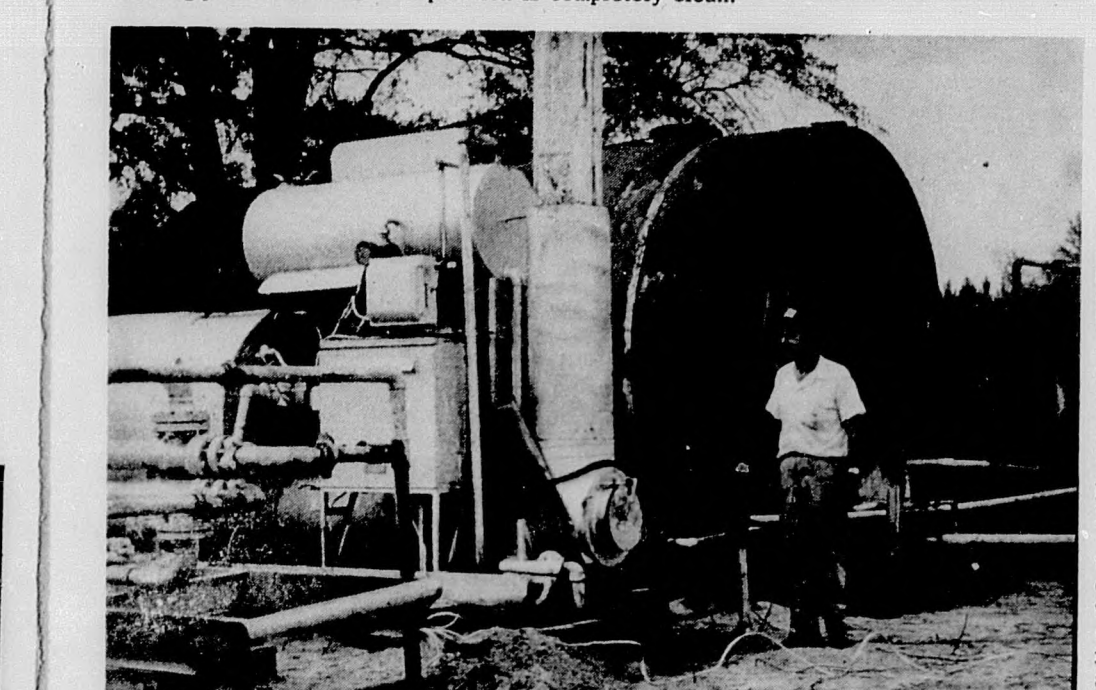
SHOP WHITMAN'S ONE CENT SALE



THIS IS THE MIX PLANT - The "Missile" at the right is an insulated burner where a temperature of 300 to 350 degrees is maintained to dry the incoming sand. This is necessary to allow the sand and asphalt to stick together. The sand is mixed in the high sections in the foreground with the asphalt which comes from the tank in an underground pipe. The completed mix dumps into the trucks from the open doors at left.



IT'S CLEAN - Mr. Turner and Mr. Easters are very proud of this section of their plant. It is the part that controls the dust and other foreign matter that is associated with a mixing plant. With this the operation is completely clean.



ASPHALT HEATER is being checked by Mr. W. W. Clark, plant manager. The asphalt, in the large background tanks, is heated by circulating heated oil through pipes in the tank. The oil is heated by propane gas. Mr. Clark's experience extends back to the day when discarded sawmill slabs were used to heat the asphalt.

Asphalt Plant Open For Business

Southland Materials and Paving Company, Inc., announced the opening of its recently installed Asphalt Mixing Plant. The plant is located just outside the southern city limits of Elba adjacent to Southland Sand and Gravel Company.

This new plant, the only one operating in Coffee County, was established to meet the needs of contractors and government agencies who have paving requirements. In addition to the plant shown here, the company has purchased the equipment required to pave roads, streets, parking areas and driveways.

The new mixing plant can produce over 1,000 tons of plant mix a day which is the amount usually required for one mile of road or street. In producing this amount of material, the plant will consume approximately 2,500 gallons of liquid propane which is being furnished by Elba Propane Gas Company.

The plant has storage facilities for over 20,000 gallons of asphalt, 5,000 gallons of propane, and will stockpile 1,000 tons of gravel. Sand used in the manufacturing process is to be furnished by Southland Sand and Gravel, Inc.

The plant and paving operation will employ up to twelve people.

Mr. W. W. Clark, who has had over twenty years of experience working with asphalt is the manager of the mixing plant. Mr. Bertin Dye is in charge of paving operations. Other officers in the new corporation are: Mr. W. Turner, President; Mr. Harold Watkins, Vice-President; and Douglas Easters, Secretary-Treasurer.

A new set of 100,000 pound trucks scales has been installed to serve both asphalt plant and the operation of experience working with asphalt. A point emphasized by both Turner and Easters was that the asphalt mixing plant is equipped with a dust collector to prevent contamination of neighboring areas.



SAND AND GRAVEL for asphalt manufacturing are placed into the hopper at right and ride the elevator up to the mixer at the left.



THIS ENORMOUS TRACTOR is used to haul sand to the mixing hopper. It is equipped with a 2 1/2 yard front-end loader.



GRADING SAND is done in this gigantic set of hoppers at the Southland Sand & Gravel plant. The sand and water is pumped from the bottom of the pit and screens in these hoppers divide the various grades, with the sand settling to the bottom and the water entering the overflow pipe at the top and returning to the sand pit.

Feed Grain

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

permit program participants to clean their fields without the expense of erecting fences between lands on which they have grown crops and those they have diverted.

"In making this move to help farmers, the Department took note of the expanding use of the picker-sheller in corn production which provides for harvesting earlier than the old methods. The net effect of the change is to allow farmers 7 months of free grazing for livestock on diverted lands instead of 6 months."

County farms participating in the 1967 commodity diversion programs number about 1516.

Parents Should Watch For Strep Infection

The sound of school bells rang out in Alabama this month and to many children it means not just studies - also, it frequently means exposure to coughs and colds, says your Alabama Heart Association.

One of the special hazards to which school age youngsters may be exposed is strep infection, which usually precedes rheumatic fever, which can lead to rheumatic heart disease. A strep infection - such as strep sore throat or scarlet fever - is contagious, while rheumatic fever is not, Alabama Heart Association points out.

Prompt and thorough treatment of strep infections usually can prevent rheumatic fever, the Association adds, and thus it is important that a physician seek to see the child early enough to control the infection before it can set off the rheumatic process.

Parents and teachers are urged to look for these danger signals: poor appetite, failure to gain weight, pallor and fatigue, frequent colds and sore throats, unexplained nose bleeds, pains in arms, legs and joints, unusual restlessness or irritability, behavior or personality changes, and a fall off in school work by a "good" student.

Careful observation of the child is necessary for a few weeks after recovery from a strep infection, your Heart Association says, because there is a "silent" phase in the development of rheumatic fever, and one or more of the danger signals may reappear to warn of trouble.

The child who develops rheumatic fever does not necessarily suffer heart damage. Once recovered without heart damage, he will be placed on long-term medication that protects against repeated attacks, but he is not ill and should be permitted to take part in the normal school program, unless a physician orders a limit on activities.

Many children recover completely from rheumatic fever with little or no heart damage. In those who are left with rheumatic heart disease, the injury usually is the result of inflammation of either or both valves on the left side of the heart. In the healing process, scar tissue develops which prevents the proper opening and closing of the valve, and interferes with the normal flow of blood through the heart.

In some cases, injury to the heart does not become apparent until adolescence or young adulthood. Therefore, Alabama Heart Association advises that children with a history of rheumatic fever be given regular physical examinations so that any developing heart disease can be detected.

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TORN PAGE

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Miss Rebecca Lunsford.
Mr. Randall Killingsworth
To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Huey W. Lunsford, of New Brockton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Ann, to Randall J. Killingsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Killingsworth of Brundidge. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark, of New Brockton, and the late Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Lunsford, of Troy. She is a graduate of New Brockton High School.

The groom-to-be is the grandson of Mrs. C. M. Killingsworth and the late Mr. C. M. Killingsworth, of Brundidge. He is also a graduate of New Brockton High School.

The marriage will take place on October 7, at 2 p.m. in the El-Bethel Assembly of God Church, with reception in the fellowship hall of the church.

No formal invitations are being sent, and all friends and relatives of the couple are invited.

For the most important moments of your life

It's the Connoisseur Suit. The Daroffs have put all the knowledge and craftsmanship of three generations of great and respected tailors into it. The fabrics are treasured examples of loom-masters' skills. The smallest details are handled with reverent care. Come in and choose your 'Botany' 500 Connoisseur Suit. It will be a moment to remember.

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Revival Planned At Curtis Baptist Church

A revival will be in progress at the Curtis Baptist Church just off the Opp-Elba Highway October 1

Elba General Hospital Patients

Please observe the following visiting hours: 10 till 11:30 in the morning; 2 till 4 in the afternoon, and 7 till 9 in the evening.

Persons admitted to the Elba General Hospital during the period of September 19, thru September 26, 1967, were the following:

Glen Holcomb, Gladys Miller, Vernon Maddox, Charles Bradshaw, Jimmy Siler, William Ward, W. B. Thomas, Ruby Haire, Kay Macon, Jack Sutley, James D. Jacobs, Lola Parker, Robert T. Blair, Fannie Mae Whitley, Richard B. Miller, Thomas Dean May, Elna Marie Lavorn, Roger Moore, Raymond Morris, Hazel Hall, Hilda Julia Reeves, Carlie Brown, Willie Jerry Flowers, Flora Bell Wood, Ross Gilford, Ella Cole, Mike Johnson, Dennis Bowers, Mary Gibson, Gustie Hudson, Era Kraminski, Diane Jackson, Fred Sutley.

Persons discharged as of this time are:

Glen Holcomb, Vernon Maddox, Jimmy Siler, William Ward, Ruby Haire, Kay Macon, Robert Blair, Fannie Mae Whitley, Richard Miller, Thomas Dean May, Elna Marie Lavorn, Raymond Morris, Hazel Hall, Willie Jerry Flowers, Dannie Mae Simmons, Betty Smith, Eula Mae Sanders, Merle Lee, Pauline Qualls, William Marshall, J. C. Lewis, Sr., Mary Magaline Vidick, Lucille Grantham, Marron Fuller, Nell Harrison, Mary Jean Jackson, Claude Kendrick, Owen Fullmon, Gloria Jean Parker.

Miss Bowers To Marry Captain Dunn



Mrs. John M. Kendrick, of Zion Chapel Community had as her guest through the weekend, Mrs. Ethel Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sharp of Trenton, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Wise, of Samson, Mr. and Mrs. Beatrice Benton of Wick-

Mr. and Mrs. Rowe Bowers of Elba announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Jo, to Captain Larry R. Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garrod Dunn, of Oswego, Kansas. Miss Bowers is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Dye, and the late Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bowers.

She is a 1962 graduate of Elba High School and a 1965 graduate of Troy State College. She has done graduate work at the University of Alabama and is presently employed in the commercial department at Enterprise High School.

Captain Dunn earned a B. S. degree in architectural engineering from Kansas State University at Manhattan, Kansas, where he was a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda, a social fraternity. He has recently returned from a twelve-month military assignment from Viet Nam and is now stationed at Fort Rucker, where he is an instructor in the Department of Tactics.

The wedding will be October 7 at 6:30 p.m. in the Damascus Baptist Church. Relatives and friends of the couple are invited.

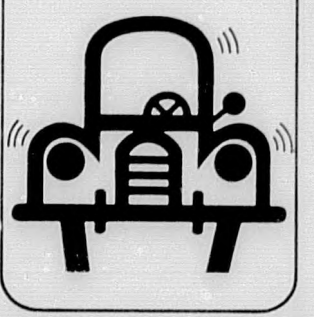
Miss Sara Warr Returns To Sullins College

Miss Sara Ann Warr, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Warr, has resumed her studies at Sullins College, Bristol, Virginia, where she is a sophomore.

Miss Warr is a member of the Sullins College Choir and the "Campus Chest," the college's charitable organization.

Sullins is a two-year liberal arts college for women who are planning to continue for the baccalaureate degree. Electives in art, music, home economics and dance are also offered.

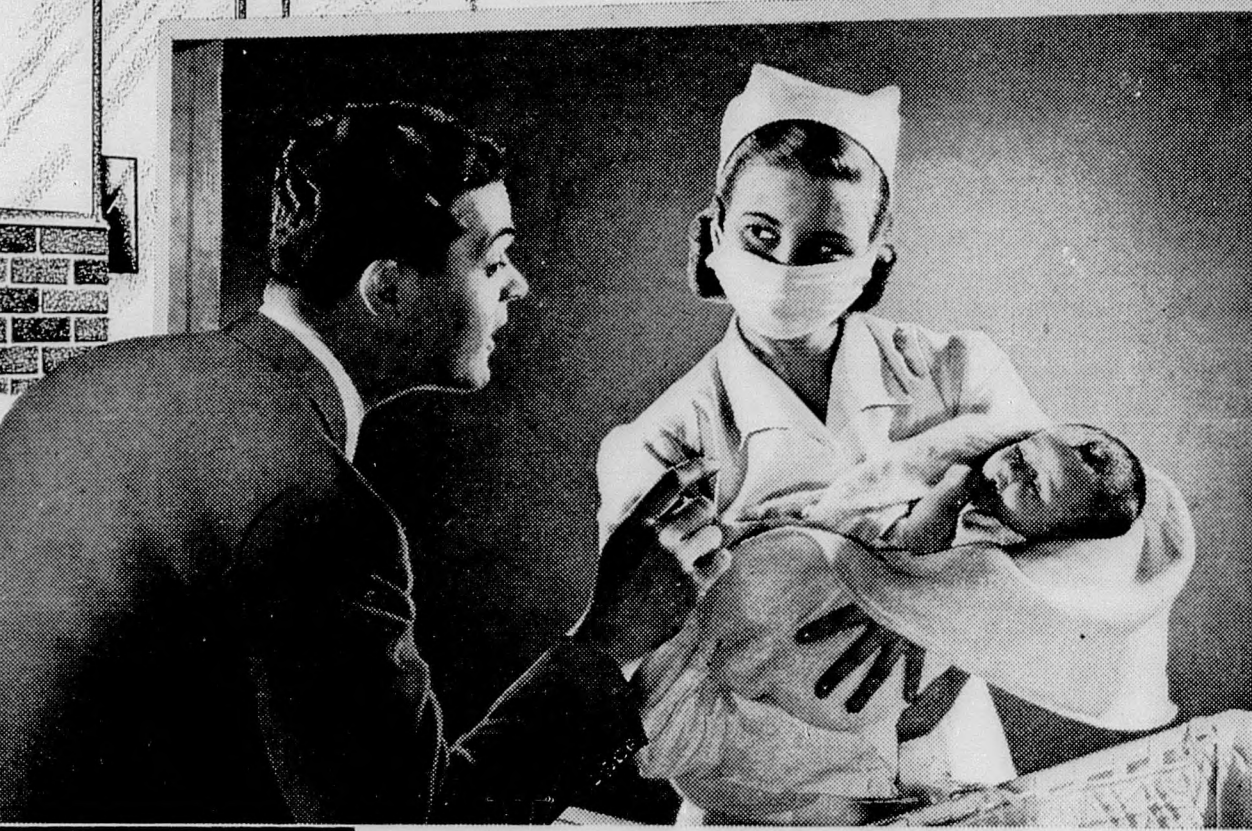
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The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Robert Edward, Junior — that's his name. But soon it will be Bobby. And after a while he and I will probably be known as Big Bob and Little Bob.

Funny how you start looking ahead. When I came out of the shop today I happened to notice our sign — the big one with my name on it that hangs over the door. And I thought to myself, maybe someday we'll add: & SON...

But Marge and I know better than that! You can't plan your son's life for him. He's got to make his own decisions, choose his own road.

One thing we have decided for him, though. That he's going to have all the moral and spiritual training a man needs to make right decisions and follow a straight road.

This God expects of us — of all parents. And our church is ready to do its vital part.

This Church Message Sponsored By The Following Business Firms:
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SIXTEEN LOVELY YOUNG LADIES competed for the title of Miss Elba in houn, Anealia Sasser, Jackie Snellgrove, Cheryl Devane, Suzanne Prior, activities at Elba High School last Thursday night. Those participating were MISS ELBA; Susan Russell, Gussie Helms, LaWanna Houtt, Shirley Tucker, from left: Judy Miles, Janet Parker, Susan Crosby, Pam Vaughan, Betty Cal-Cheryl Cooper, Charlotte Weeks and Peggy Cole.

WOMEN'S MEDICAL NEWS

FLU OUTBREAK FORECAST; PREVENTIVE SHOT URGED

"A substantial number of cases of influenza can be expected to occur during the 1967-1968 season," with this warning, the U.S. Public Health Service urged recently that persons likely to be susceptible to the disease be immunized. Among those for whom shots are particularly important, according to the government health agency, are:

• People with rheumatic heart disease;

• Patients with cardiovascular disorders (heart and circulatory problems) such as hardening of the arteries and high blood pressure;

• People with diabetes mellitus and Addison's disease;

• Those with chronic ailments such as asthma, bronchitis, emphysema, tuberculosis.

Men and women over 45, and particularly those over 65, are also in the high-risk group, especially if they have any chronic illnesses.

In addition, people living in nursing homes, chronic disease hospitals, and crowded environments are at risk since the disease spreads quickly once it breaks out.

"Routine influenza immunization during pregnancy," the agency notes, "is not recommended unless the individual also falls into one of the other 'high risk' categories."

CARELESS FORMULA MIXING ENDANGERS BABY'S LIFE

With breast feeding becoming as rare as the horse and buggy, and the formula taking its place, parents should be alert to the danger that lurks in careless mixing of formula.

Within the past year, according to a report in a recent issue of the British Medical Journal, two infants, one a month-old boy and the other a girl of the same age, were admitted to a Scottish hospital with similar symptoms. They were both irritable, refused to take food, cried with a high-pitched wail.

Both had been normal at birth; there were no problems after birth. When brought to the hospital, both were found to be dehydrated, overactive, with twitching eyelids and trembling limbs. Despite treatment begun at once, both babies suffered convulsions during their hospitalization. The girl died in 51 hours, the boy's progress, the physicians' Little League Football Planned

Plans are progressing rapidly on the forming of a Little League Football franchise. This is a joint project of the Elba Jaycees and the Elba Chamber of Commerce.

Current plans call for franchises to be sold to participating towns with the franchise fee going to pay for the operation of the various leagues.

National Forest Camper Must Pay Fees

The U. S. Forest Service and the Alabama Department of Conservation announced this week that hunters who plan to camp in the National Forests of Alabama will be required to pay the entrance and use charges in effect in those areas.

The national forests are included in the "Golden Eagle" system of fees for use of federal lands and recreation areas as provided by the Land and Water Conservation Fund Act of 1965.

Entrance fees are \$7 for the annual permit or \$1 for the daily permit. Either permit will admit its holder and all persons with him in a non-commercial vehicle into the federal area. These permits may be purchased at the Forest Service Offices or from the collection officers at the campground.

The nine areas in Alabama where these fees are in effect include Pine Glen, Lake Chumabee and Payne Lake in the Talladega National Forest; Sipsey, Brushy Lake, Corinth and Natural Bridge areas in the Bankhead National Forest, and Blue Pond and Open Pond in the Conecuh National Forest.

Alabama's travel industry produced more than 230 million dollars in personal income in 1966. Each dollar spent by travelers generates 33 cents income for someone in Alabama.

Asian, African and Latin American peoples, who eat one-third less fat than Americans, have much lower average blood cholesterol levels, Alabama Heart Association reports. They also suffer fewer heart attacks.

ODD CHALKING

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| Elba Drug Store | Charles Cox Pure Oil |
| V. J. Elmore Store | The Fabric Shop |
| The Jewel Box | Shelby Morrow |
| Jack Vaughan's Hardware | Devane's Dry Goods |
| Parrish TV & Radio Service | Elba Florist |
| L. M. West Store | Mary's Style Shoppe |
| Johnson OK Tire Store | Elba Small Motors |
| Piggly Wiggly | The Elba Clipper |
| The Peoples Bank | Hayes Hardware |
| Kelley's Ladies & Children's Wear | Wise Cleaners |
| | Men's & Boys' Shop |

Elba Club

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